



The Gateway

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No. 2

Knowland First to Appear On World Affairs Institute

Senator William F. Knowland, Senate Republican majority leader, will speak at the first meeting of the Institute on World Affairs Oct. 6, at the University of Omaha.

The theme for this year's Institute is "The Paradox of Coexistence." The purpose of the Institute is to inform Omahans about current issues and to give them the purpose of the present administration's foreign policy.

While Harry S. Truman was President, he carried on a policy of containment toward the communist party. When the Republican administration came, in two years ago, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles started the massive retaliation policy.

Now the policy has changed to one of coexistence. This means that the United States will try to get along peacefully with the communist nations by carrying on more diplomatic and trade relations with them.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend the Institute, and all will be admitted on their activity cards or faculty identification cards. Students' activity cards admit the student and a guest. William T. Utley, head of the history and government department, suggests that students plan to attend with or without dates.

Future scheduled speakers are: Oct. 13—Dr. K. C. Wu, former governor of Formosa and leading Chinese Nationalist; Oct. 20—David Atlee Phillips, editor of the oldest English language newspaper in South America; Oct. 27—Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature; Nov. 3—William Smyser, former career diplomat in the foreign service, now professor of political science, and Nov. 10—David Dallin, native-born Russian lecturer and writer.

Tickets for the series providing family membership at five dollars, are available from sponsors at the University.

"We are presenting these pro-

grams for the benefit of all," commented Mr. Utley, "but this year we are concentrating especially on student attendance. In the past response has been poor."

Three Positions Open on Yearbook

All but three positions on the '55 Tomahawk have been filled, according to Paul Cherling, yearbook editor.

Cherling is still calling for a layout editor, a senior editor and an organizations editor. Candidates need not be journalism majors.

Present staff members are Donna Rasgorshel and Dick McKee, associate editors; Joan Willey, art editor; Sandy Lipari, copy editor; Dave Langevin, sports editor, and Bill Kratville, photo editor.

Regents Elect New President

George Pardee, Metropolitan Utilities District executive, assumed Presidential duties of the University of Omaha Board of Regents this summer for the year beginning July 1. He succeeds W. Dean Vogel of the United States National Bank.

The Honorable Roman Hruska, United States Representative from the second district and Republican candidate for United States Senator in the forthcoming November election, was elected vice-president.

Other new officers for the year are: Mrs. A. C. R. Swenson, secretary; Miss Alice C. Smith, assistant secretary and Charles Hoff, finance secretary. Miss Smith is University Registrar, Hoff is University Vice-President of Business Management.

Registrar Reports First Term Enrollment Rises 20 Percent

Digilio Given KMTV Intern For First Term

The fall term of the KMTV internship has been awarded to Don Digilio. This award is given to one of the promising journalism majors for each term of the school year to give the intern actual experience in practical journalism.

To Don it is a chase from one end of the state to the other covering news from "banquets to murders." During the past two weeks Don has covered such stories as the Luther stabbing, the Ritka murder-suicide and a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. His job also includes rewriting wire service stories and preparing for Floyd Kalber's news cast.

"It is the experience that comes from on-the-job training that makes this position so valuable, from the journalists side, and so novel from the novice's outlook," explained Clifford Ellis, acting head of the journalism department. "The variance of work provides a suitable background for any or all work in the journalism field," he added.

Notice

All students working toward a teaching certificate who are not registered in the College of Education should be advised by a co-advisor in the field of education. If you have not been assigned a co-advisor, please report to room 288, Dean Gorman's Office, for assignment.

The Editor

Day school attendance at the University of Omaha has increased approximately 20 per cent over last fall's enrollment, according to Miss Alice Smith, Registrar. About 1,900 students have registered so far for day school alone.

Registration for evening classes totals approximately 1,700 persons. This year's freshman class now has 650 members. The ratio of men to women in the University still is nearly two to one.

This increased enrollment, however, is not the largest number of students ever to attend OU. In September 1947 a registration of 1,992 was reported. This semester's attendance still has a chance to beat the 1947 record since students will be admitted as late as next Wednesday. Veterans will be accepted until October 8.

In 1938 when the University moved to this campus, 1,078 students were registered. Last year's attendance was a six per cent increase over the previous year, thus this fall's enrollment increase was over three times that number.

The nationwide rise of college enrollment last year was six per cent, the same as OU's. This year's national increase was again expected to be approximately six per cent. The University of Omaha's rise is 20 per cent, so it is above the national trend.

President Milo Ball attributes the great rise of attendance to the fact that there is a large number of Korean War veterans coming back and also a larger percentage of high school graduates coming to college.

CAE Initiates Series Four Lectures Set

"Knowledge for Living," a new type of lecture and discussion series including four subjects, will be offered by the College of Adult Education of the University this fall.

"Great Religions of the World" will have six sessions; "Great Literature, Art, Drama, and Music," eight meetings; "Your Child in School," four meetings; and "Retirement and Planned Maturity," six meetings.

Each of the discussion groups began last week. Lecturers are University faculty and selected specialists from the community. The course fee ranges from \$6.50 to \$11.50 and entitles each adult to bring a guest.

The series is designed to provide a needed type of authoritative and scholarly course, without credit, in the interest of the serious and mature adult in this area, according to Dean Donald Emery.

Faculty Parking To Shift Monday

Faculty members were informed this morning of a major change in assigned parking area which becomes effective Monday morning.

According to Charles Hoff, vice-president for business management, the places immediately south of the main building currently assigned as faculty parking will be released for student parking at that time. New faculty spaces will be located in the southeast corner of the main lot, just east of the quonset building.

Hoff stated that the shift is being made because of an increased faculty this year. He added that reserving additional spaces for faculty use in the old area would be unfair to the student body.

KWOU Calls for Staff Members, To Install Cafeteria Speakers



Left to right—Darrell Githens and Bob Osborn inspect the new equipment at Station KWOU. The high-fidelity amplifier is a prize in their new collection. The station plans to install speakers in the cafeteria.

popular records have been obtained over the summer, bringing the station music library to approximately 1,400 records.

Two studios will be in use by the station for the first time. The new studio completed near the end

of last semester will be utilized with the first broadcast.

Besides Githens and Osborn, the staff of KWOU is composed of two others: Bob Erickson, department co-ordinator, and Jackie Pederson, department secretary.

TV Class To Resume

Omaha University TV Classroom moves to Saturday for the 1954 season. First of the half hour programs sponsored by the College of Adult Education will begin Saturday. Two credits will be offered for the course ending Dec. 25.

Dr. Leslie N. Garlough will conduct the first of the program series scheduled at 10 a. m. over KMTV, Channel 3.

Grand Jury Charges Professor in Stabbing

Dr. Claude E. Thompson, former director of vocational counseling, was indicted by Douglas County grand jury this week on a charge of assault with attempt to do bodily injury.

The professor is accused in the stabbing of an Omaha insurance man. The victim, Frances Luther, 2114 South 48 Street, was reported in fair condition at St. Joseph's Hospital Wednesday.

Dr. Thompson received his AB degree from Wittenberg College, Springfield, O., in 1934. He was a President's Scholar for four years and graduated "cum laude." His major fields were psychology, mathematics and education.

He also earned his Masters degree in psychology and genetics at Wittenberg College.

Dr. Thompson took his PhD at Ohio State University, Columbus, O., specializing in psychology and business administration.

Before coming to Omaha University, Thompson was employed by the Ohio Edison Company, Wittenberg College, Ohio Fuel & Gas Company, Ohio State University and the United States Public Health Service. He also served as assistant professor in the department of psychology at Northwest University.

Among numerous articles and books written by him is a chapter entitled "The Role of Leadership in Supervisory Management" in the book "Human Relations in Industry." He is also the author of two books, "The Foreman in Modern Industry" and "Personnel Management for Supervisors."

Dr. Thompson is a Fellow of the American Psychology Association and a member of the American Association of Applied Psychology, the Midwestern Association of Applied Psychologists and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Long Study Needed Before Final Budget Set by OU Regents

Ever wonder about the money it takes to run a university? Where it comes from? Where it goes?

According to Charles Hoff, vice-president for business management, the University of Omaha has been operating from a budget of \$1,701,500 since the beginning of the fiscal year, Sept. 1. This budget was approved last summer by the Board of Regents after several weeks study.

Of the estimated income of \$1,451,000 from general funds, \$572,700 or 39.5 percent comes from tuition and fees, \$861,000 or 59.3 percent from tax collections and \$17,300 or about 1.2 percent is derived from miscellaneous collections.

An additional \$250,500 of income from auxiliary enterprises brings the total budget to \$1,701,500. Auxiliary enterprises such as the audio visual aids, bookstore, food services and the stenographic bureau are self-supporting and operate from revolving funds. All profit is transferred each year to the Student Union Fund. It does not go towards general operating expenses of the university.

In an interview this week, Hoff stated that the \$861,000 estimated tax receipts was made before final property evaluations were made. Actually, he said, the tax income has proved to be approximately \$820,000—\$40,000 short of the estimate. Hoff added that no changes in the budget are to be made until the final outlook on increased enrollment is known since it is hoped that additional fees collected will offset the difference.

Better than half of the estimated income from the general funds, approximately \$915,380, will be paid out for salaries. A total of \$200,000 goes toward the building of the new library. The remaining \$335,620 will be doled out in varying amounts for maintenance and upkeep, general supplies, assistance (honor), and equipment.



Dr. Claude E. Thompson

Council To Postpone Freshman Day Plans

The Student Council's proposed freshman indoctrination program for this fall will be filed until next year.

Distribution of freshman caps was hampered by University rules. Also freshman week conflicted with social events scheduled on the school calendar last spring. Chairman of the freshman indoctrination plans, Gerry Kribs, did not return to school this fall.

Ideas of push ball games, dances, kangaroo court and beanies will come out of moth balls when Council members Jean Harrington, Rae Johnson and Brad Pence receive the nod from University officials.

Erixon Leads OU In City Campaign

Jim Erixon, senior representative on Student Council, was appointed Tuesday as assistant section leader in the Educational Section of the United Community Services annual campaign in Omaha.

The appointment was made by Milt Abrahams, Omaha attorney, who is section leader. Erixon will assist with the drive here at the University and in Omaha Public Schools. The campaign is slated Sept. 28 through Oct. 28.

Erixon has stated that he intends to place a motion before the Council next week to coordinate the annual Campus Chest program at the University with the city-wide drive.

Charles Hoff, vice-president of the University, heads the Public-Civic Division of the Omaha organization. The division is composed of the governmental, educational and civic Sections.

Name Instructors To Thompson Job

Two present instructors have been appointed to replace Dr. E. Thompson. They are Dr. Stanley Edward Davis and Dr. Francis M. Hurst.

Dr. Davis is assistant professor of education and director of Reading Improvement Laboratory. He majored in psychology and minored in education at Ohio State College and received his BA in 1942, MA in 1947 and Ph.D. in 1953. He was in the U. S. Army three and one-half years, counselor at Boston University 1½ years, and assistant director of Student Personnel and instructor at Ohio State two years.

Dr. Hurst is assistant professor of the Department of Psychology. He received his BS degree at Clemson College in 1947, MA at Omaha University 1951, and Ph.D. at Indiana University 1954. He majored in educational psychology and guidance. He has been principal of Papillion High School for two years, instructor and research associate at Indiana University three years and instructor at OU two years.

Bail Prepares Plan To Move

Dr. Milo Bail told members of the Student Center Planning committee Tuesday "to start preparing" the student body for moving into the proposed Student Center building.

Dr. Bail, who spoke at the first committee meeting of the year, said this would be the committee's primary function this year.

Committee members suggested that the lounge be equipped with materials which will be available on a larger scale later in the Center. A time will be set aside when students may play records in the afternoon. Also, books will be placed in the lounge.

Dr. Bail said that many student social activities will be geared with the proposed building in mind.

Committee Chairman Glenn C. Lewis said construction on the building will not begin until after the Library, now under construction, is completed and paid for.

Blue prints of the Center, drawn last year, were discarded when the committee decided on major changes. Students with suggestions for the building should contact University Hostess Thelma Engle.

Faculty members of the committee include Alden Aust, Harlan Cain, H. H. Davison, Dr. Donald Emery, Charles Hoff, Margaret Killian, Dr. Bruce Linton, Dean Jay B. MacGregor, Roy Nolte, Dean Don Pflasterer and Joe Baker, alumni representative.

Student members include Sam Anzalone (IFC), Bill Beindorff (Gateway), Corinne Houser (Pan-Hellenic), Robert Shanahan (ISA), and Jerry Tannahill (Student Council).

OU Scholars Gain Awards

Sixty-five OU students have been recipients of scholarships, awards and tuition grants.

Sharon Erdkamp, a political science major whose high B average ranks her fourth in a class of 250, received the Daniel E. Jenkins Memorial Scholarship which pays tuition for her senior year. The award was presented at the Alumni Association's sixth annual Achievement Day Banquet, May 28. Other awards announced at the banquet were the 1954 Citation of Alumnus Achievement to Joe Arenas, the 1953 Alumni Fund Recognition to attorney Dan Koukol, the 1954 Alumni Fund Recognition Award to Frank C. Heinisch and the 1953-54 Athlete of the Year Awards to Larry Johnson and Don Maseman.

The Associated Retailers of Omaha have awarded five scholarships (\$200) to Jacqueline Ashton, Murry Blank, Timothy Hinberger, David Sherwood and Donald Ward.

Recipients of the Emma S. Metz Music Scholarships are Jess Sutton and Pat Vogel. Orville Menard was awarded the Hitchcock Scholarship (\$125).

Twenty Regents Awards

The twenty winners of the Omaha University Regents Scholarships (\$200) are Hugh Allen, Sari Barton, Geraldine Beatty, Catherine Coffey, Marilyn Crandall, Marshall Denenberg, Janice Elliott, James Furnas, Myrna Giles and James Hautzinger.

Others are Marvin Holt, James Kimmel, Richard McMillan, Ronald Meyer, Lorna Nierste, Rita Paska, Charles Peek, Charlotte Stanley, Richard Walker and Camille Wells.

Receiver of the Sears-Roebuck Scholarship (\$250) is Joanne Placke. W. H. Schmoller Music Scholarships (\$150) were awarded to Donald Bucknam and Arnold Epstein.

The four students who have been awarded the first Hinky-Dinky Scholarships in Food Distribution, originated this year, are Elmer Kahn, Rodney Hansen, Stefan Jenkins and Leroy Katz.

University Honor Scholarships

Recipients of University Honor Scholarships (\$200) are Harold Buesing, Gloria Dunaway, Lloyd Ellerbeck, Betty Ellsworth, Ralph Ewert, Patsy Halverson, John Haury and Mardee Martin.

Bail To Speak at First City Adult Ed Meeting

The first Adult Education Conference will meet Friday at the University.

The conference is designed to meet the needs of city school superintendents and other people interested in the advancement of adult education.

Specifically, the program is designed to help smaller towns and school districts recognize their opportunities and responsibilities to their communities in the broad field of adult education. The conference will also give those attending ample time to discuss problems relative to the field of adult education and to suggest and describe programs suitable for small communities.

The opening address of the session will be given by President Milo Bail on "The Opportunities and Responsibilities of Adult Education."

Approximately 100 city school superintendents and other guests are expected to attend the conference which is jointly sponsored by the Extension division of the University of Nebraska and the College of Adult Education of the University of Omaha. The two universities will act as alternate hosts for the meetings.

In addition to the sponsorship of leading educators from both universities, the conference will be staffed by program directors from smaller communities.

Language Course Resumed at OU

For the first time in seven years Italian language will be offered at the University. Dr. Oscar Budel is the professor.

In all foreign language courses, emphasis will be on speaking ability. Instructors in both elementary and advanced classes will ask questions in the language of the course. Advanced students will be lectured in the course.

Movies, recordings and other teaching aids will be used to increase understanding of the language.

Italian, first brought to OU in 1930, developed into a two-year program. It was dropped after about 15 years because of World War II, according to Dr. C. S. Espinosa, head of the foreign languages department. The language is being resumed this year because of the demand for better coverage of foreign languages at the University.

Petition Deadline For All-School Election

Posters, campaign slogans and pictures will deck the halls soon and remind students of the coming all-school election. Seventeen persons will be elected to office Oct. 13. Student Council members will conduct voting in the west lounge from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. on that date.

Candidates must file their petitions for candidacy in the Dean of Student Personnel office by noon Oct. 8.

Candidates for Homecoming Queen will be on the first ballot. Ballots of candidates running for class offices will be handed to freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors when voters indicate their grade. One must show his activity ticket before voting.

Freshmen will elect two boys and two girls to Student Council besides their class officers. Class officers are president, vice-president and secretary. Sophomores will elect one girl to represent their class on Council as Gerry Kribs did not return to school this fall. Jean Harrington is the other sophomore girl representative.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, editor, Christian Herald: "Let us not blink at the brutal fact that freedom's greatest challenge . . . is communism."

Professor Receives Money For Attending Sears School

Ever get paid for going to school?

Hurford Davison, head of the Department of retailing, spent six weeks in Chicago, plus transportation, plus a sizeable amount of money for attending a workshop at the central headquarters of the Sears-Roebuck Company.

Applies for Scholarship

It all started when Davison applied for a scholarship offered by the mail order concern through the Foundation for Economic Education, a non-profit organization in the East. The Foundation works with large corporations to give college professors a chance to see how business works.

Davison was one of seven out of 35 applicants accepted for the six-week school. "We sat in an air-conditioned conference room," Davison recalled, "and I listened to the top executives." "Often they brought part of their staff with them," he continued, "and after they had finished, we were invited to ask them questions on any point made that wasn't clear to us," he concluded.

Term Paper

Each professor was required to evaluate the speaker and at the end of the course, he had to write a report on the six-week session.

The first three weeks, July 6-23, were spent in the conference room. Then, from July 26 to Aug. 13, each man visited what Sears executive term an "A" and a "B" store. "The A store handles all the company line, while the B store store just carries the items that sell well," according to Davison. He spent the last week in the mail order and Chicago territorial offices "seeing how they were run."

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Davison . . . six weeks in Chicago.

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What Happen?

When Business Administration Professor Charles Bull met his Advertising class for the first time last Friday, his first statement was, "What are all of you doing in here?" Seems the most he ever had before was 18 students. At present he has 30 students enrolling to do?" he wailed. "I didn't see

Chair Anyone?

In most classes the professor asks the student to bring his book to class. But in Dr. Frederick Adrian's 8 o'clock history 211 class the students had to bring their own chairs.

What Sign?

Tuesday noon a bewildered freshman came into the Dean of Students Office with a traffic violation slip in his hand marked "improper parking." "What am I going to," he wailed. "I didn't see the one hour sign." After a call to the Building and Grounds office Mrs. Shirley Bryant straightened it all out.

Dear Sue,

Well school's finally started. But before the first classes Thursday, new and transfer students took their physicals, registered for classes and heard a talk from President Milo Ball. Almost 750 students were in the auditorium for the Wednesday morning meeting.

Classrooms have been fuller than usual too. Some students have been asked to take the course at a different time if possible.

The weather has been fairly nice here, and the students are going down into Elmwood Park during the noon hour and sitting in the sun or going out and playing a round of golf.

Another topic of conversation on campus is the Stan Kenton Festival of Modern Jazz coming to town Sept. 28. Also on the bill are the Art Tatum Trio, Charlie Ventura and his all stars with Mary Ann McCall, Shorty Rogers and his giants, Johnny Smith and Candido. The bill sounds like it will be a top drawer show. Sure wish you were here to see it.

The Omaha U Indians got their 1954 football season off to a good start by winning the first game 27-19. They played the Kansas State Teachers Tigers at Hays, Kans., last Saturday night. Their next game is against Morningside College at Sioux City next Saturday night.

Well Sue, guess that's all for now. I'll try and write more next week.

Bob

Phi Gamma Delta To Meet Sunday

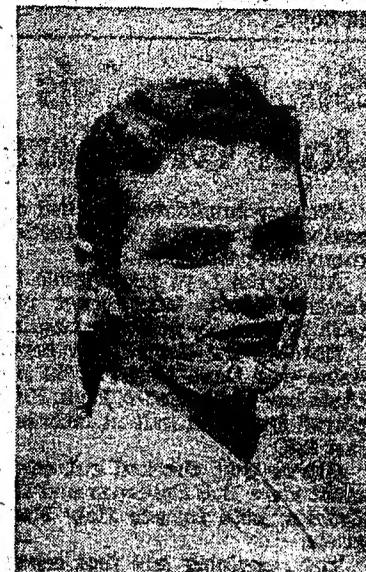
A joint meeting of the OU and Creighton University chapters of Phi Delta Gamma, graduate women's education group, will be held at 3:30 p. m., Sunday at Omaha University.

The topic of discussion is entitled, "UNESCO Conference in London on Educational and Cultural Television Programs." The Reverend R. C. Williams, S. J., Director of Communication Arts at Creighton University will speak.

Old Maps Confuse Scouts: Live on Dehydrated Food

Brownies, Intermediates, Senior Scouts.

Elise Dinkel, 17 year old home economics major, has spent ten of those years in the Girl Scout program. Starting when she was seven, Elise has worked her way



Elise . . . forgot to turn.

OU Grad Wins Prize

Anne McConney, June graduate of Omaha University, was recently announced as a second place winner in the Maxwell Anderson play writing contest sponsored by the Dramatics Alliance, Stanford, Calif.

In her last semester at Omaha U, Anne's play, "The Late Christopher Marlowe," was acted out by one of Dr. Edwin Clark's classes. Dr. Clark is dramatics coach at Omaha U. The class also gave her valid criticism.

She did some other writing in college, although she confesses that she "had more rejection slips than checks."

While at Omaha U, Anne was active in dramatics and editor of "Grain of Sand," student literary magazine.

through the three grades and hopes to go one step further and have a troop of her own some day. "I don't think I'm ready for that yet though," she said.

This summer Elise was one of two girls representing Nebraska at a Girl Scout camp located near Cody, Wyo. The 124 girls gathered from all over the world to take part in the camp. Getting accepted was no easy matter though.

Requirements Stiff

Elise started a year and a half ago preparing for the event. The girl must pass certain requirements to become eligible. "She must show an interest in scouting and have served actively in the scouting program," Elise said. The girls applied on a similar basis as a student applies for a scholarship. If she has the backing of the local group, her application is sent to the regional office. Elise's application was approved in Omaha and sent to Kansas City to the regional office. From there it went to the national headquarters in New York. She knew "about a year ago" that she had been accepted.

Two Hikes

At camp the girls were divided into groups of 12. Each unit planned its own session at camp. The girls were required to take at least two hikes with 25 pound packs. On the first trip Elise recalled they went "24 miles and lived on dehydrated food all the time."

But the second trip is the one she remembered the most. They planned on going 32 miles, but wound up going "between 50 and 60 miles." "We planned on going up Crow Creek, through a pass near Yellowstone Park, and back down through Jones Creek, but the maps were old, we were young, and as a result, didn't turn," she recalled. Five hours later they finally got back to camp.

Scouting Helpful

Looking back on her scouting career, Elise feels that it has helped her in several jobs she's had and at the University of Omaha.



...AND HOW IT STARTED

DOUGLAS LEIGH says: "After leaving the University of Florida (where I'd sold yearbook ads), I had big, crazy ideas about making new kinds of spectacular displays. So I bought a Brownie and went to New York to photograph rooftops. My first sign was a huge, steaming coffee cup on Broadway. At age 23 I was starting to learn an exciting business!"

START SMOKING CAMELS YOURSELF! Make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. See how Camels give you more pure-pleasure! See for yourself why Camels' cool mildness and rich flavor agree with more people than any other cigarette!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



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Douglas Leigh

Creator of Broadway's Giant Spectaculars



for Mildness...for Flavor...

CAMELS

AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE

Indians Victorious; Defeat Kansas Teachers 27-19

Omaha University's football team invaded Fort Hays, Kansas, last Saturday night and defeated the Kansas Teachers 27-19 for their first victory of the season.

The Indians had a 14-0 half-time lead and racked up two tallies in the third period to cinch the game. Numerous Kansas errors spelled victory for the Omaha boys.

The first Indian touchdown came early in the first half when Rudy Rotella recovered the ball in the end zone, following a poor pass by the Fort Hays center. An earlier score was nullified by penalties.

The second Omaha tally came when Bill Englehardt went over from the two yard line, ending a 27 yard march by the Indians.

Kansas Fumbles
The Indians showed no mercy when they returned for the final stanza. Harry Johnson recovered a Kansas fumble. Bill Englehardt took over from there and made his second tally of the afternoon.

Emil Radik scored the final Omaha touchdown. Radik hit Rotella with a pass that carried to the two yard line. On the next play Radik carried the ball the remaining distance.

Kansans Score in Third Quarter

The Kansans opened their scoring in the third period against Cardwell's second stringers. Fort Hays found most of their success through the air.

Twenty See Action

Coach Cardwell carried a traveling squad of thirty boys for the Fort Hays encounter. Twenty-nine members of the traveling roster saw action in the Kansas tilt. Boys who saw action were:

Ends—Howard Baker, Dick Cottontown, Wayne Malnack, John Welch, and Capt. Rudy Rotella.

Tackles—Ed Baker, Bob Gloden, Marvin Nevins, and Elwood Mink.

Guards—Fred Adams, Frank Hahn, Frank Mancuso, Clarence Sage, Simon A. Simon, and Fred Moyer.

Centers—Don McMehill, Milton Hearn, and Harry Johnson.

Backs—Ken Conrad, Bill Englehardt, Pete Rigatuso, Arnie Smith, Emil Radik, Bill Steck, Bob Trumbauer, Mike Watanabe, Dick and Jerry Tannahill and Bob Wheeler.

Football Schedule

After tomorrow night's game with Morningside the Indians will have a total of seven games left on their 54 schedule.

Five of these games will be played in the OU stadium, while two are road games. First home game will be next Saturday against Washburn U.

All home games will be played on Saturday afternoons in the OU stadium at 2:00 p.m.

Football Schedule
(1954 Games at Home)
Oct. 2 (Band Day)—Washburn U.
Oct. 9 (Centennial Day)—Bradley U.
Oct. 23 (Homecoming)—St. Ambrose.
Nov. 6 (Dad's Day)—Wayne U., Detroit.
Nov. 11 (Nebr. Day)—Doane.
(1954 Games Away)
Sept. 25—Morningside College at Sioux City.
Oct. 16—Kan. St. Teachers at Emporia.
Oct. 30—Northern Illinois at DeKalb, Ill.

Registration Ends Today for OUWI

Sports-minded women have until 3 p.m. today to join the Omaha University Women's Intramurals. A display and registration table for the membership drive is set up outside the library on second floor.

An active member of OUWI must participate in two sports. Individual and team sports are tennis, golf, volleyball, badminton, basketball and table tennis.

Participation in the Rifle Club or on bowling teams may be substituted as an activity for members.

OUWI executive council includes Helen Howell, president; Rita Dargaczewski, vice-president; Carolyn Chapman, secretary-treasurer; Jo Palladino, publicity chairman and Mrs. Marjorie McLaren, faculty advisor.

Six Hopefuls Join Gridders

Six new candidates checked out equipment at the OU football camp this past week.

All of the boys are eligible for freshmen ball, but cannot play with the varsity until next season.

Heading the list of new candidates was Dave Koile, a '52 All-State back from South High. Koile played freshman ball at Nebraska last fall.

Others that checked out equipment were Bob Sorensen and Bob Zadalek, both former Holy Name grads.

The remaining trio that reported did their preping outside of Omaha.

They are: Jon Scheaetz, John Janosek and Walt Miller. Scheaetz is a graduate of North Platte High where he was an outstanding athlete for three years. He is a backfield man.

Janosek is a graduate of Minneapolis North High. Miller is from Belle Plaine, Ia. He is an end candidate.

Coach Cardwell stated that he has planned to schedule more Panopose games if possible.

Boosters Meet

The Omaha U Quarterback Club has scheduled a meeting for Monday night at the University.

The meeting was originally scheduled for Monday afternoon. By moving the meeting to the evening, President Goodell hopes for better attendance.

Last Monday the Quarterbacks saw film of the Omaha U-Fort Hays game. Members also voted to pay \$250 for the filming of all Indian games this season.

Familiar Trio Guides Team

Again this season the familiar trio of Lloyd Cardwell, Tom Brock and Ernie Gorr will be guiding the fate of the Omaha U. football team.

Cardwell is beginning his seventh year as head football coach. After last year's fine season, Cardwell has a record of thirty-two wins, twenty-eight losses, and one tie during his stay at the university.

During his college days at the University of Nebraska, "Cardy" won recognition as an All-American halfback. His fine running ability won him the nickname of "Wild Hoss."

After his graduation from Nebraska U., Cardwell won All-Pro honors with the Detroit Lions.

"Cardy" is married and has a son, Lloyd, Junior, who is thirteen.

Again this fall Brock will be serving as Cardwell's right hand man. For the past five years Brock has been coaching the OU line and is head of the Physical Education Department at the University.

Brock graduated from Notre Dame university where he played football for three years.

Handling the end candidates will be coach, Ernie Gorr.

Besides coaching the OU wingmen, Gorr is head track coach. Gorr is starting his seventh year with the university.

Before coming to Omaha U., Gorr had twelve years of high school coaching to his credit. He is a graduate of Nebraska university.

OU's 'Robin Hood' Bags Big Game Prize

An 18-year-old University student succeeded in landing a big-game prize with a bow and arrow.

Bill Hogg, considered Nebraska's best archer, brought down a doe antelope during a recent trip to Alcove, Wyo.

Bill said he hit the doe from about 120 yards. It ran about three hundred yards after the strike.

Capable Rotella to Captain '53 Indian Football Squad

By Don Digilio

Rudy Rotella, Omaha University's answer to Dean Martin, will captain this year's Indian football team.

In 1949 Rudy came out of North High where he played no football at all, and earned a starting position on the Omaha eleven. In 1950 the tall muscular end again was one of the top stars on the squad.

Rotella left the University after the 1950 season for a two and one-half year hitch in the Air Force. He came back in 1953 just in time to once again bolster the Indian

football attack.

At last year's annual football banquet the players selected Rudy to captain this year's squad.

Rudy is just as well-known at the University for his singing as he is in football. In 1949 Rudy appeared in the Tom Tom Revue as a popular singer. Rotella stopped the show; he made four curtain calls.

Rudy the Singer

He has worked at the Torch, a night spot here in Omaha, and he also sang at a benefit dance for Al Acamo last year. He always entertains the players with his singing on football trips.

But when Rudy is on the football field his fancy pass catching and his hard tackling usually makes the opposition sing. He was last year's top receiver, and in last week's game against Fort Hays Rudy caught a pass for a touchdown, and was outstanding on defense.

Tough Schedule

Rotella says that this team seems a little better than last year's, but this squad is faced with a much tougher schedule.

The new freshman shouldn't be surprised to see rugged Rudy catch a pass, stiff-arm a would-be tackler and zoom into the end zone while singing "That's Amore."



Rudy Rotella . . . captain

Again We Ask . . .

With the approach of the first home game comes the perennial question—why don't more students attend games?

They have an opportunity to see some of the city's top stars in action. It seems that many would rather stay home to watch a game on TV between two remote schools, that in most cases they know very little about.

Omaha University plays much higher caliber football than most people realize. It's a shame that more fans don't come to see the Indians in action.

The Omaha eleven will face a tough schedule this year. They will be meeting some powerful units, and need all the moral support possible.



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on everybody's wardrobe team. Just right for a real crowd pleaser—wear it for any occasion—off campus or on. It's casual, and dressy when it has to be. Drop in and let us drop one over your manly frame. Smooth styles above: Left, the Gordon Dover BD, available in white or colors. Right, the Arrow Sussex BD (medium spread collar), regular or french cuffs. Broadcloth button downs from \$4.50, oxford \$5.00.

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Pettit Schedules Meeting For Intramural Candidates

A meeting of intramural managers has been called for Monday, Sept. 27, in the University Fieldhouse by Intramural Director Ralph Pettit.

Managers representing campus organizations will gather at noon in Room 3. Independent students will meet at 3:00 p.m. to choose their managers.

Pettit asks that unaffiliated boys interested in the intramural program sign their names on the bulletin board in the Fieldhouse or contact him personally.

As soon as managers are selected and teams organized, Pettit has planned a fast moving intramural program for students.

A manager's main function will be to keep close contact between his team and the Intramural Department. Matters affecting the teams are given to the manager who, in turn, informs his organization.

Managers should study bulletin boards and contact the Intramural Director frequently. It is their responsibility to accomplish the following:

1. To enter the team of his organization in desired sports by deadline dates.
2. To notify all members of his team of playing date and time.
3. To keep in close contact with the Intramural Director.
4. To see that team members are present at scheduled times.
5. To be familiar with all intramural rules.
6. To enter names and numbers of all players who intend to play on the scorebook prior to the game.
7. To attend all meetings of managers that may be called by the Director.

Bowling and flag football are the first events slated for the Intramural agenda. Also, a horseshoe tournament and a cross-country race are being considered.

Pettit has hinted that there may be some entirely new and different sports added to the intramural program.

Acamo Improves; Still Team Booster

Former OU footballer Al Acamo now has spent over a year confined to a bed after a sandlot accident. Most students will remember how last Sept. 20 Al suffered a broken neck in a sandlot football game at Brown Park.

The accident left him completely paralyzed and since then the former "South" High star has spent over four months in the hospital and another eight months stretched out on his back at home. The long year away from school functions has in no way impaired Al's interest in Omaha games. Although he can attend them only in spirit, he follows the Indian squad as faithfully as if he were still a member.

Watches Television

His only break from the monotonous days is reading and watching television with an especially equipped set. While it takes a determined effort on the part of most college students to stay in one place for an hour, Al has "stayed put" a year without being able to move by himself.

What lies ahead for Al? He still hopes for the best. And although he is paralyzed now, physicians agree that the situation could change over-night. He can now move his arms, and is trying to regain movement of his fingers. With the constant work needed for these exercises, every effort is a great challenge, and the slightest improvement is a "first and ten" on the way to victory.

Visitors Welcome

Complete recovery is a goal of the future, and nothing helps push back depression better than visitors. You don't need to know Al to drop a card or stop by to say "hi." He probably doesn't know every OU gridman, yet he boosts them to the max. His address is Al Acamo, 6332 Pierce Street, Omaha.

OU Footballers Meet Morningside Tomorrow

By Ed Rath

Coach Lloyd Cardwell and his Omaha U footballers will be searching for victory number two tomorrow night when they clash with Morningside College in Sioux City, Ia.

The Iowans will be out to avenge a 28-19 licking that the Omaha boys handed them last year in the OU stadium.

That encounter saw the Indians uncorking three touchdowns in the last quarter to pull the game out of the fire.

Englehardt A Threat

The "Maroons" will undoubtedly keep a sharp eye out for triple threat Bill Englehardt. In last year's conflict with the Maroons, Englehardt displayed a one-man-passing attack to lead the Omaha eleven.

Maroons Drop Opener

Coach Clayton Drouillard's boys dropped their season opener, 28-6, to Southwestern in Wichita Falls, Texas, last Saturday night.

Although the Maroons lost their first game of the season, coach Cardwell is preparing for a tough battle with the Iowans. "Morningside is always a rough club," Cardy declared.

As for last week's showing against Fort Hays, Cardwell was "well pleased."

Since the first string made a good showing against the Kansans, Cardy has scheduled no changes in the line-up.

The Line-Up

That should mean at kick-off time tomorrow night Harry Johnson will be back in the pivot spot. Frank Hahn and Simon A. Simon will be at the guards. Ed Baker and Elwood Mink will be combining at the tackles. Wingmen will be Capt. Rudy Rotella and Dick Cotton.

Bill Englehardt, Bill Steck, Arnie Smith and Jerry Tannahill will be the backs carrying the ball under the single wing formation.

Emil Radik, Pete Rigatuso, and Bob Wheeler will be ready for duty when needed.

Cardwell Praises Centers

Coach Cardwell had special praise for Harry Johnson and Milt Hearn for the fine job they turned in at the center spot last week.

Cardwell also singled out Dick Cotton who played a fine game from his end position. Cotton, a converted halfback, was rugged on defense.

Football History Dates from Caesar's Era Through Modern Game of Today

The hold that football has on the American scene can best be observed by watching the cheering fans of any local club.

Historians have checked football's origin as far back as the era of Caesar.

But a more accurate account of the sport's birth goes back to the eleventh century. At that time the lower class in England played a soccer game from which the modern game of football is believed to have stemmed.

Late in the eighteenth century, American college students began playing their version of English football. By 1840, Yale was using the game for inter-class conflicts between freshmen and sophomores.

Princeton, Rutgers, Harvard, Yale and Columbia were active in pioneering the sport about 1870. These teams played one half of the game by soccer regulations and the other by rugby rules.

Because of the lack of rules, intercollegiate football developed slowly. Competition between colleges was born when Rutgers met Princeton in 1870.

This game caused a growing interest in the sport. Schools which had previously dropped the game

were forced to reconsider.

The first American football conference was formed about 1876. A game in those days was ninety minutes long. (Today's game is sixty.)

The early game was one of brute strength. Speed and deception played no part as it does in today's game. The rate for injuries was so high that some college presidents tried to abolish the game.

But in 1906, the forward pass was introduced into the game to save it from becoming extinct. The aerial game created interest for spectators and made the sport more popular.

After World War I, the construction of huge football stadiums was not uncommon. Today, nearly every major university has its own football stadium, seating from 10,000 to 80,000 fans.

Oh, at Last

Doctor—You say that, on an average, you have been drinking six glasses of beer a day? Now I can allow you only half the number!

Patient (after a pause)—Doctor, I really believe I used to drink a couple more.

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New Income Tax Law Aids Student Workers

Full-time students who are employed will benefit under the new income tax ruling.

According to the provisions of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 recently enacted by the 83rd Congress full time students who work may claim themselves exempt on their own income tax return if they earn \$600 or less. Parents, however, may continue to claim students as dependents if they provide over 50 per cent of their support.

For example: "Total cost of supporting son under 19 or attending school is \$2,400. Son earns \$1,100 which he applies to his support. Father contributes \$1,300. Father gets the exemption since he contributes over half of \$2,400."

Scholarships Don't Count

Scholarships at regular schools or colleges do not count in figuring whether the parent contributes more than half the child's support. Suppose the total cost of supporting son attending school full time is \$2,400. Son has a scholarship offsetting \$600 of school expenses. The total of his other living expenses is \$1,800. Son earns \$800 which he applies to his support. Father contributes \$1,000. Father gets the exemption since he contributes over half of \$1,800. (\$2,400 minus \$600).

Save 10 Per Cent

Harlan Cain, director of Auxiliary Enterprises at OU, said the law will be "a great financial aid and save students approximately ten per cent on their monthly income until they pass the \$600 mark." Cain urged students employed by the University to come to the business office to make changes in their withholding exemption papers. He also asked students to make sure that their assignment papers are issued and in their possession before starting work since the University rules that no student employee can be paid until these papers are completed.

The 1954 Internal Revenue Code states that "rules for the allowance of the exemption for taxpayers, and for those 65 or over or blind, have not been changed."

Eisenhower Asks For Plane Spotters

Recently Air Force personnel and volunteers from the Omaha Filter Center passed out literature containing a message from the President of the United States. The message, in part, stated that citizen volunteer plane spotters, ground observers, play a vital part in the defense system of the country. The message continued with an appeal from the President asking for more volunteers.

300,000 On Job

At present there are 300,000 Americans contributing their time to this defense job. Actually, the training takes only two hours each week of a volunteer's time. After completing the course trainees are "in reserve," but called on only for exercises. These exercises are used to train new ground observers.

During an exercise plane spotters in the field call in the approximate height, speed and direction of an aircraft. This information is recorded on a plastic instrument called a "pip." The "pip" is then placed in position on a map. At intervals the direction of the aircraft is checked and the maps are kept current.

Join!

To join the Ground Observer Corps one need only be over 16 and willing to give up two hours a week for 12 weeks during training. Classes are held in the Omaha Filter Center, 2027 Dodge Street. Trainees are given the choice of any night, Monday through Friday, to attend.

About 300,000 more ground observers are needed to accurately cover the vital posts across the na-

Brake Tips Given By National Mag

Expert drivers can be trapped by their own competency!

Confidence and proficiency count little when the chips are down and a sudden stop has to be made with faulty brakes. "Accidents due to defective brakes have contributed to more than 40 percent of all mechanical-defect accidents," according to the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies.

Here are a few tips on using brakes from a current issue of Popular Science magazine.

Use brakes sparingly. Hard or frequent braking not only wastes gas, tires and brakes, but adds to fatigue and is the mark of an unpolished driver.

Pumping or fanning the pedal (a rapid on-off movement) can help with directional control on a slippery surface, or when a pedal goes dangerously low.

To slow down, it is better to build up the rate of deceleration as quickly as comfort permits and do most braking while still traveling fast.

If trapped by a tight turn, try to stay off the brake pedal. If the turn is going to make tire-to-road adhesion risky, the driver can't afford to spend adhesion in braking.

Make a practice of using the brake pedal to test for possible slipperiness when coming to a different kind of road surface, or when the weather changes.

Guard against the tendency to grow so accustomed to the car's brakes or they may become worn.

Vets Given Another Year For Schooling

Public Law 610

Previously issued and unused Korean GI Bill training certificates showing the veteran's cut-off dates as having passed, still may be used to enter school through August 20, 1955.

Public Law 610 gave most Post-Korean veterans an extra year in which to enter training.

The recent extension in the cut-off date applies to all Post-Korean veterans separated from service on or before Aug. 20, 1951. The few separated before that date must have begun training by Aug. 20, 1954, because the new law stipulates "entrance into training within three years from date of discharge."

Schools and training establishments are being informed by the VA that old training certificates are valid, providing the accompanying separation papers show that the veterans are entering training within three years from their discharge dates. The old certificates carry the cut-off date determined under the original law. New or replacement certificates now issued by the VA carry the cut-off date determined under the new law.

National Service Life Insurance

Physical examinations must be taken to reinstate National Service Life Insurance after a lapse of more than three months. Veterans may get examinations from the VA at no cost by presenting themselves at a VA Medical Outpatient Clinic and making a request there for.

Outside Earnings

There is no limit on the outside earning of veterans in school under the Korean GI Bill. GI monthly allowances will remain the same regardless of how much the veteran makes.

GI Allowance Checks

Veterans will receive their first GI allowance checks about two months after enrollment. Under the law, payments are made after the end of each month of training accounting for one month.

Editor's note: Particular veterans' information received by the Publications office may hereafter be found on this page.

New Addition for Immanuel Nurses

By Wendell Walker

Pessimists on campus who insist OU will never have a student union should take hope from one recently completed academic structure. This is the 565-thousand-dollar addition to the Immanuel Hospital Nurses Home dedicated last Sunday.

Located at Thirty-third Street and Larimore Avenue, the new wing will house 125 nurses. It was built with funds contributed by persons in Omaha and surrounding territory and by Federal funds.

In addition to dormitory space, the addition includes a kitchen, auditorium and lounges.

A spokesman for the Immanuel Deaconess Institute said the next step in the institute's development program will be to erect a hospital addition.

Take hope, Indians, it can happen to you! Our new library building is a prophetic sign of the future which will include a student union.

Reverse Process

Teachers at Elmira College for Women have hit upon an ingenious way of avoiding the depressing chore of listening to students' complaints of classes and grades.

After being graded as usual by the teachers at the end of the first semester, the students will have their turn at rating the teachers. Scoring will be done on sense of humor, fairness of examinations, and how interesting classes were.

The girls won't have to sign the rating sheets but must give their scholastic averages.

Bright Electric Parade Boasts Period History

This week's electrical parade continues a long history of such parades sponsored by Ak-Sar-Ben.

From 1935 to 1926 Ak-Sar-Ben staged a yearly parade. The original floats were mounted on hay racks. Lighting was achieved from power in overhead trolley lines. And the hay racks were drawn by horses. In contrast, floats in the Centennial parade were drawn by tractors and power for the lights was achieved by a generator located on each float. In the past parades carried out themes such as "Aesop's Fables" or "A Night in Music Land," and bands, dressed to carry out the theme, marched in front of each float. Three Presidents of the United States, Taft, Wilson and T. Roosevelt, reviewed the old parades.

The original series ended in 1927, when a fire at Ak-Sar-Ben field burned all equipment.

This week's parade was the first time in Omaha's history that 22 bands were assembled at once for any one event.

What's in a Name?

William Penn, Jack Dempsey, Joe Paluka and Marc Anthony are enrolled for the fall term.

Parking Solution

For years the Gateway has worried and thought about the Upper Southeast parking lot problem. Since this portion of the lot is so awkwardly and impractically shaped, students have parked their cars every which way, often perpendicular to each other and at other angles generally unacceptable in a diagonally designed lot.

Now, this is about to be changed, thanks to Charles Hoff, vice-president in charge of business management. Mr. Hoff has had the Southeast part rearranged, eliminating the parking confusion. And what's more, this portion has been made into a reserved section for faculty and staff, thus opening the former reserved section in the north row to student parking. This new arrangement, which begins Monday, also will move traffic much faster through the Upper lot.

Mr. Hoff has come upon an agreeable solution, so the Gateway will no longer worry or fret. No more smashed fenders, no more blocked traffic lanes and no more jammed parking!

Learn How, Now!!

Now that the actual building of the Student Center is in the foreseeable future, we think, as does Dr. Milo Ball, that now is the time to learn how to live in such an activities building.

Since it will be a building especially for students, students will be responsible for caring for furniture and other equipment—caring for it much better than is the present furniture and equipment in the lounge, Shack and cafeteria. The way chairs now are slashed and broken and other furniture is generally mistreated, the proposed Student Center will have to be built like a fortress furnished with six-inch plank benches.

So treat the furniture like it's your own—some day it will be.

The Ivy Trail . . .

Rushed Too Soon

In a recent audit of Whitman Liberal Arts College, Walla Walla, Wash., the American Institute of Management made this criticism:

"AIM feels that an excess amount of emphasis is placed upon sorority and fraternity life at Whitman—although this emphasis is done on an unusually democratic basis. One of the major faults is that the pledges are rushed too soon—in their first semester in fact—which only compounds the main problems of a new student. It is our observation that new pledges must not be rushed earlier than their second semester."

Although the AIM has been doing similar audit work for years, this is the first time a college has been audited.

New System

A new Student Court and Judicial Code will soon become effective at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio. The Court, composed of seven justices, is appointed from the student body by the Student Senate cabinet and approved by the Senate legislature. Each September two sophomores and one senior are appointed to the Court so that a constant ratio of seniors, two Juniors and sophomores is maintained. Chief Justice and Associate Chief Justice are then selected from the senior members by Justices of the Court.

Choice of Speakers

The Student Life and Interest Committee at the University of Wisconsin has restated the University's traditional freedom for students to join organizations of their choosing and invite off-cam-

pus speakers to address them. At the same time the student committee warned students of the "possible consequences of membership in organizations designated by official action as subversive."

Keep Books Current

From now on students at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, can be sure their textbooks will be current for at least three years. Baylor has inaugurated a system much like OU's for selling supplies to the students. However, so as not to inconvenience students, textbooks will be used for a period of three years, unless stocks at the book store are at a minimum of eight copies or less.

Grade Check-Up

The University of Denver's Inter-Fraternity Council has adopted a plan for improving grades within the fraternities. Representatives from all DU fraternities will send out blanks to all professors having fraternity men in their classes.

These blanks will be filled out with names of individual fraternity men. The professors will fill in the grade the man is making at the time, the grade he is capable of and any other remarks. The blanks will then be evaluated by the committee and steps taken to improve the averages of the respective fraternities.

More Troublesome

"Every dog has its day," a novelist reminds us. This doesn't trouble us nearly so much as the fact that cats insist on having the nights.

"Music Designed for Your Dancing Pleasure . . ."



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OMAHA

New Cheerleaders Chosen First Appearance Tomorrow

Seven new OU cheerleaders were selected Wednesday afternoon. They are Kay Carter, Betti Coleman, Jean Harrington, Gayle Martin and Judy Samuelson.

Alternates are Jeanette Arner and Jody White.

The cheerleaders were chosen on the basis of pep, enthusiasm, cheering form and yelling ability. Judges for the tryouts included: Jo Ann Doyle and Darlene Buckingham from Feathers, Darrell Githens and Al Fellman of Warriors, cheerleader Jean Harrington and two members of the marching band.

Due to an early Migration Day, a hurried practice will be all the new cheerleaders have before they make their first appearance tomorrow evening at Sioux City.

New cheering uniforms have been ordered but will not be ready until the first home game Oct. 2. They will feature white pleated skirts and white sweaters with "O" and "Ouampi" emblems. Reversible jackets of red wool with an OU letter and white satin with an OU Indian emblem have also been ordered for the cheerleaders.

New Fraternity Lists Officers

Sigma Rho Sigma, a new local professional real estate fraternity, is the third professional fraternity on the OU campus. The group was recognized by the Student Council late last spring.

President of the Sigma Rho Sigma is Hal Selner. Ernest Swanson will serve as vice-president and Bob Shanahan is the organization's secretary-treasurer.

Other charter members include James Blake, Robert Grau, Fred Kolm, William McVicker and Ronald Seka.

Frank Smith, Bernard Tidwell, Gilbert Uhler and George Bedford complete the list of charter members.

Major in real estate is a membership requirement. In addition, to be a member, a student must meet the university's scholarship requirement of a 2. average.

Sponsors of the organization are C. Glenn Lewis and R. Wayne Wilson.

The local chapter is petitioning for membership in Rho Epsilon, national professional real estate fraternity and is expecting to be recognized by the national organization sometime during this semester.

Next meeting of Sigma Rho Sigma is Thursday at 2 p. m. The place will be posted on the bulletin board outside Room 273B.

Democrats Plan Group Activities

A functioning organization . . . rather than just a club.

This is what the Young Democrats are stressing this year at OU. Paul Beck, assistant professor of history and social sciences and sponsor of the political group, stated that members will be given the chance to take an actual part in politics.

This year members will participate in both registration and voting procedures during national and local elections besides contributing in other ways. One of the activities being planned is a get-out-the-registration campaign.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of Young Democrats should contact Beck in Room 221B or Roger Dubier, president of the group, at GL 3339. Beck urges interested persons to contact him by next Friday.

ROTC Society To Initiate New Pledges Soon

The executive council of Arnold Air Society met this morning to set the organization's policy for the coming year and to schedule future events and activities.

A tentative meeting was planned for Oct. 3 or 10. At this meeting 27 pledges will be initiated into AAS. Those being initiated include Robert Barnes, William Barnes, Raymond Beem, Rodney Conser, Darrell Githens, Keith Goffin and William Graddy.

Others are Harlan Griffith, Wesley Guthals, Louis Hatch, Lawrence Hopson, Philip Kaus, Jerry Korisko, Larry McGowan, Richard McKee, Don Meade, Larry Means, William Petrik and Eugene Poast.

Charles Pratt, Lewis Radcliffe, Steven Schwid, John Skarda, Charles Stilwell, Ed Sturgeon, Roger Thacker and Park Williams complete the list of the new Arnold Air Society pledges.

Do You Wear Red?

The bride might have worn blue, but red was the dominating color at Paul Beck and Mrs. Cathern Danielson's birthday party Monday afternoon in the Faculty Club room. In order to attend, three staff members wore red OU pennants pinned to their blouses.

Social Calendar

Fri., Sept. 24
ISA Registration . . . 9 a. m.-3 p. m.
Outside Registrar's Office
OUWI Registration, 9 a. m.-3 p. m.
Outside Library
Delta Sigma Pi Meeting, 12 noon
Room 100
Chi O Business Meeting . . . 6 p. m.
Lounge
Sig Ep Rush Party . . . 7 p. m.
Elmwood Park
Theta Chi Rush Party . . . 7 p. m.
Italian-American Home
Pi Kappa Alpha Rush Party . . . 7:30 p. m.
Benson Park
Sun., Sept. 26
Phi Delta Gamma Meet, 3:30 p. m.
Faculty Club Room
Mon., Sept. 27
ISA Registration . . . 9 a. m.-3 p. m.
Quarterback Club . . . 6 p. m.
Faculty Club Room
Sig Ep Alliance Meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Room 100
Tues., Sept. 28
Pi Kappa Alpha Business Meeting, 7 p. m.
Lounge
Wed., Sept. 29
ISA Registration . . . 9 a. m.-3 p. m.
Typical Fresmen Election, 9 a. m.-
3 p. m.
West Lounge
Freshmen Mixer . . . 3 p. m.
Auditorium
Thurs., Sept. 30
ISA Registration . . . 9 a. m.-3 p. m.
Fri., Oct. 1
Sig Ep Sing . . . 7 p. m.
Hill Haven

Notice

University students who have enrolled in school by Sept. 27 will have their names in the Student Directory which goes to press next week. The Directory is expected to be ready for distribution next month.

The Editor

Sig Ep to Sponsor Yearly Greek Sing

Sigma Phi Epsilon will open the Greek social calendar by sponsoring their annual All-Greek Sing next Friday at Hill Haven.

This year's contest differs from those in the past. Each fraternity and sorority used to present two songs which had been rehearsed ahead of time; this year each sorority and fraternity will sing a nationally recognized organizational song and be assigned a popular song after they arrive at the sing.

Judging will be on the basis of enthusiasm, clarity of words, and harmony.

Judges will be one member selected from each Greek organization.

A Sig Ep loving cup will be presented to the winning sorority and fraternity.

Last year's winners were Alpha Xi Delta singing "Evening Hymn" and Pi Kappa Alpha singing "Hon-mymoon."

Group singing will be led by Jim Shainholtz before the contest and afterwards there will be dancing and refreshments of donuts and apple cider.

Rides will be provided by Sig Eps.

Sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. John Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brock and Tom Townsend.

Dick Browning is General Chairman.

Clubs To Start Plans For Fall Activities

With a new school year just beginning, many OU organizations are busy with the fundamentals of registration and first meetings.

Independents

The annual membership drive conducted by Independent Students Association will begin Monday and continue through Thursday. A registration table will be set up in front of the Registrar's office from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily.

Any student interested in joining ISA is invited to stop at the table during this time.

One of ISA's first social activities of the school year was a picnic in Elmwood Park Sunday. Freshmen and transfer students were guests of ISA. Members and guests played baseball in the afternoon and danced after the picnic supper.

Christian Fellowship

"A Christian Businessman Speaks" will be the topic of discussion at the Christian Fellowship meeting from 12:15 to 12:40 p. m. Monday. The public, as well as regular members of the organization, may come to the meeting which will be in Room 289.

Jack Seume, '49 graduate of Omaha University, will be guest speaker.

Press Club

The OU Press Club's first meeting of the new semester will be at 6 p. m. in the Student Publication's Office Wednesday.

Betty Ellsworth, president of the group, announced that any student in journalism who is interested may join.

Pinfeathers

Registration for Pinfeathers, freshmen women's pep organization, will be from 3 to 4 p. m. next Tuesday in room 207.

Pinfeathers sponsor the annual Junior Joe College dance where a freshman boy, chosen by vote of freshmen girls, is announced as Junior Joe College. They also perform during game halftimes.

Semester dues are one dollar. Any freshman girl interested is eligible to join.

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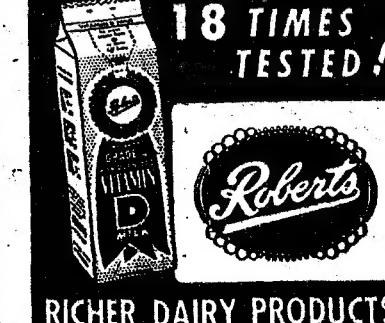
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Omaha, Neb.

Greeks To Initiate Social Season

Since sororities are still recovering from the hustle of rush week and fraternities are just ending their rushing, most intended activities are in the planning stage.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega's annual family picnic will be a spaghetti dinner sponsored by the Chi Omega Mothers' Club, from 6 to 9 p. m. at Benson Park Wednesday.

Mrs. Sam Lipari is general chairman and Mrs. W. C. Niederluecke is in charge of reservations.

Assisting Mrs. Lipari is Mrs. J. E. Raupe, Mrs. Carl Tate, Mrs. James Larkin, Mrs. Clara Smith, Mrs. George E. Stride and Mrs. Leo Mellam.

Guests will be advisors Miss Margaret Killian, Miss Mildred Hollingsworth, Mrs. John E. Gustafson, Mrs. John Adams, and Mrs. James Hollander, alumnae president.

Pi Kappa Alpha

The Omaha chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity tied with the Louisiana Tech College Chapter for first place scholarship award in the United States smaller colleges division at their national convention this September. They were also rated second best all-round chapter in the U. S.

A fraternity leadership school was held preceding the convention at the University of Mississippi in Oxford, Miss.

A barbecue and aquatic show were presented for entertainment by an alum.

Official delegate to the convention was John White. Also attending were Chuck French, Jim Erickson, Brad Pence, Don Blocker, Al Thomsen and Jack Kubat.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi delegates to their national convention in Atlanta, Ga.,

New Routines For Twirlers

Five new drum majorettes and their leader have begun practice on special routines to be presented at half-time during OU home football games. Lois Proffit, drum majorette leader, and Janet Decker, Darlene Dickey, Dona Jean Haslak, Joan Tetler and Jo Elyn Wakefield will perform in front of the band.

"The drum majorettes make up their own routines for each game," said Mr. Gaskill, band director.

There are still openings for more majorettes. Any girls interested in trying out may contact Gaskill for further information.

New uniforms have been ordered and should be here for the first home football game on Oct. 2. They will feature reversible red and black short skirts and long sleeved white pullover sweaters.

Attention Frosh!! Talent Show Near

Attention, freshmen!!!

Hunt out those ballet shoes and blow the dust off that sheet music. It's time for the Freshman Talent Show.

Tryouts for this annual Student Council sponsored program will be Sept. 30, in the auditorium and Oct. 1, in Rm. 386. The time . . . 3 to 5 p. m.

The requirements for participation in tryouts are a freshman standing and individual presentation of props, music and accompaniment for each act.

Judges from the Student Council include Dick Verhon, Brad Pence and Donna Reynolds.

Faculty judges will be Dr. Edwin L. Clark, Robert D. Gaskill and Richard H. Brewer.

The performance will be held in the auditorium during an all-school convocation Wednesday, Oct. 6.

This show can be a success only through the help of the Class of '58's talented members. So start practicing, freshmen. Let's have a show of which to be proud.

Two Angel Members Attend Ninety Nines Conclave in Omaha

Honored guests at The Ninety Nines banquet Saturday night were Major Donna Reynolds, Flight Commander of Angels Flight, and Honorary Colonel Jackie Pedersen, who reigned at last year's Military Ball. Also attending were Lt. Col. Allen Wood and Major John J. Burnett, Jr., both of AF-ROTC. They were introduced to women flyers from all over the United States who were holding their Ninety Nines convention at the Fontenelle Hotel.

Delegates went to a fraternity practice school which presented seminars on fraternity management and were given diplomas and keys signifying their graduation.

Evening entertainment was a dinner dance at a night club, a fish fry on the banks of the Chat-hoochee River and a banquet with national fraternity officers as honored guests.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha's annual preference banquet to honor new pledges was held in the House and Gardens room of the Blackstone Hotel Sunday evening.

President Jane Anderson welcomed the pledges and Nany York gave a response from the pledges.

Pat Kavan sang, "Tou Jour L'Amore, Tou Jour" and "Falling in Love With Love," accompanied by Shirley Pazlar.

Following the meal, sorority big sisters were announced.

An invitation to attend this year's Military Ball was extended to Gov. Crosby by the OU representatives.

Freshmen to Choose Typical Boy, Girl at Afternoon Mixer

The annual Freshmen Mixer, sponsored by the Student Council, will be from 3 to 5 p. m., Wednesday in the Auditorium.

At this time "Typical Freshman Boy and Girl" will be announced. One freshman boy and girl from each fraternity and sorority respectively, and one boy and girl from the Independent Student Association will be candidates. Their names cannot be published at this time since it has been impossible for the organizations involved to put up candidates because of late rushing and registration.

Each freshman student may vote for one boy and one girl. Elections will be held from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., Wednesday on the West Lounge.

"Typical Freshman Boy and Girl" will be announced during intermission ceremonies by Emcee Lew Radcliff. The winners will be presented with gifts by the Student Council.

The Kidd-Irwin Band will play for the dance and free cokes will be served to all freshmen. Dress for the dance will be informal—school clothes and bobby sox.

Co-chairmen for the event are Jean Harrington and Brad Pence.

Petitions for "Typical Freshman Boy and Girl" candidates are due in the Dean of Student's Office by 4:30 p. m. Monday.

TO THE CLASS OF '58!



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